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LELAND'S CROOKED RIDE

Ruled Off at the Island For His Work on Inheritance.

BAD DAY FOR THE TALENT PIttsburg, 49 33 .598

Key West, the Only Favorite to Win, Came to Their Rescue in the Cincin, 45 35 .563 Last Race-Ataman Dumped His Buckers and Lost to Frank Hart | Chicago, 49 39 .557 and Siva.

Following in the wake of the St. Asaph track, the Island people bowied over the favorites in great style yesterday. At the present rate, the talent will not last long

niess their bank rolls have no limit. Not until the last race did they succeed in getting a favorite home first. Key West was the one to pull them out of the hole, and he was at such a short price that not many of them could play him to any ex-

One of the hot favorites to be taken into camp was the great Ataman. He has so easily defeated everything that he met that 1 to 5 was the best obtainable againsthim. He wascarriedsofast, however, that he shut op when they struck the stretch and was beaten out by Frank R. Harf and

LELAND'S GROSTLY EXHIBITION. Leland's ride on Inheritance was so glaringly crooked that not even Judge Oyster could allow it to pass unnoticed. He was practically left at the post, but raced up to his field and while he could hardly have won would have finished right up with the leaders if he had been

right up with the leaders if he had been given half a chance. Leland, however, ran him into a half dozen pockets, and just the brakes on to uch an extent that he never had a chanc up. The boy was ruled off before in chance to get out of the saddle. FIRST FAVORITE TO GO.

Siberia was the first favorite to fall, being easily defeated by Mrs. Stuart. Monitoress, at 15 to 1, ran into second money. The second event went to Columbus, ir, against whom as good as 20 to 1 could

be find at the close.
Italy's good youngster Higble was made a
1 to 2 favorite in the two-year-old race.
He did not finish in the money. The winmer torned up in Baccarat, with Little Rulph
second and Rapids third. be had at the close Parsons made a great race on Frank R. Barf and landed him a clever winner from Siva and Ataman.

The fifth event was taken in by Jersey Fagin made the running to the head of the stretch, where Jersey went to the front and

The closing event went to Key West, who went to the post a 3 to 5 favorite. Oporto was second two lengths in front of

Results at Alexander Island. Weather clear. Track fast.

352 First race. Five furlougs Selling. Purse, 250 Time, 1,0182 | Sheek | Shee

353 Second race. Six and one-quarte

1:314

Ind. Horne & Wi. St. 1/6 St. Fin. Jock'y Bt.

410 Coffmb's, 67,105 2 14 12, 12 Avery 30

342 Blue Bird, 105. 1 26 2 29 Parsons 4

421 C. 0. D., 192. 4 4 4 8 Clare 6

7841 Fox Glove, 105. 5 6 6 4 Congdon 29

(105) McKeever, 106. 5 6 6 4 Congdon 20

413 Clamaman, 106. 5 7 7 5 A Moore 15

414 Clamaman, 106. 5 8 3 35 6 Marphy 8-5

527 Frodericks, 195. 5 5 7 Duffy 6

Good start. Wen galloying.

354-Third race, One-half mile, Two-year-

354—Third race. One-land mile. Two-year-olds. Purse. \$100. Time, 0.51%.

Ind. Herse & Wt. St. 16. St. Fin. Jock's Bt.

418 Haccarat. 115... 1 Inki/6/11/6W hb'n 18-5

416 Litche Harb. 100... 2 th. 32. Duffy 10

288 Haghds. 101... 2 th. 32. Duffy 10

288 Haghds. 102... 2 35. th. 4 Murphy 1-2

388 Inherital cell 16 5 5 5 Lehand 20

418 Al Highes 103... 2 35. th. 4 Murphy 1-2

389 Inherital cell 16 6 6 6 Dorsey 30

Foor start. Woo cashiy.

355—Foorth race. Seven furlongs. Three-year

olds and up. Purse. \$150. Time. 1:30.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 16. St. Fin. Jock's Bt.

421 F. R. Harf. 107. 2 4 116. 17/6 Parsons 7

420 Sta. 97... 2 25. 5 25. Andrewell

(207) Attenued. 110... 1 Inki 3n Duffy 1-5

231 Faintery, 303... 4 334. 4 Neary 8

415 Y. Magfun. 1924. 6 5 5 5 A. Morrotto

(281) Wat Ch'm. 130. 5 7 6 6 Startsly 25

282 Comprador, 110 7 6 7 7 Dorsey 160

Start good. Won driving.

356—Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14. St. Fin. Jock's Bt.

(242) Jersey, 105... 2 2 13. 1-2 Duffy 6

613 Forest, 110... 6 6 8 27 Parson 10

(244) Sonora, 114... 3 3 2 5 in Neary 4

620 Con Lacy, 130... 4 2 4 6 4h Carson 4

408 Tamy Heil, 130 5 5 5 5 5 Congdon 50

(269) H. Keister, 300 7 7 7 7 7 P. McD. 10

468 Elmstone, 110... 9 9 9 8 Casey 20

Fair start. Won easily.

357—Sinth race. Six and one-half furlongs.

357 Sixth race. Six and one-half furlongs. | Selling Furse, 810. | Time, 1.78. |
R.S.	Borne & W.	St.	& St.	Fin. Jock's			
Bt.	St.	& St.	& St.	& St.			
Alb	Key West, 102.	2	1	11, 116	Murphy 5-5		
Alb	Operto, 102.	5	3	2	2	Congdon 15	
Br.	My 6rpp. 102.	4	5	4	5	Duffy	15
Alb	Detroit, 102.	4	5	4	Neary	20	
Alb	West Side, 102.	2	2	5	Hayes	2	
Alb	Br.	Alb	Br.	Alb	Br.	Alb	Br.
Good start	Won pulled up.						

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GIANTS TOOK A DAY OFF

athletic goods branch is again | Senators in the Meantime Played an Exhibition Game.

SELBACH'S CIRCUS CATCHES

Batting of the Pigmies Was Too Strong For the Mighty Men From Gotham-Umpire's Hair-Raising Decisions-Fielding of the New Yorks Was Off Color.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Cleveland, 52 35 .598 Balti'ore, 45 31 .592 Boston, 42 34 .553 Phila., 42 35 .545 Brooklyn, 42 37 .532 New York, 41 37 .526 Wash., 26 47 .356 St. Louis, 28 57 .329 Louisville, 18 59 .234 12

Games Yesterday. Washington, 9; New York, 6; Battimore, 15; Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 2; Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 5; 8t. Louis, 2.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburg at Cleveland. Baltimore at Washington.

Washington didn't do a thing resterday int play first division near the rop at that, and won in a canter, showing her heels to the hated rival on

the next round of the ladder in the most disdainful fastion. New York was outplayed at every point

of the business, and, moreover, every close decision of the day by both umpires went against the home team. Hunt perpetrated another of those hair-

raising decisions in the second that robbed Crooks of a ran. Knocked him down and ook it away vi et armis. Heydler, too, was terribly off on balls and strikes, and roasted Mercer through-

out the game. But then it would have taken four um pires to have won this game for New York. The Senators were up against them bigger than a woodchuck, and their snickersness were just thirsting for blood. Doyle had all four of his pitchers in the game, two for twirling and two in the inth to bat. And the whole outfit was just easy money for Schmelz's terrors.

That's the kind of pet names we call them

when they win, the other ninetcen times is another story. .. HE WAS HIT LIVELY. Mercer pitched one of his old '94 games, and though he was hit lively in two innings, only three safe ones were scored against him in the other six. Moreover Win deserved about four more strike outs

than he got.

The whole team behind him played like vinners, with lots of ginger; every man had chances and not one of them got away. Schmelz must have had a galvanic battery connected with the boys to produce such

a change since Tuesday. It's a good thing, Gus; push it along. Joyce had a second time on earth, and played like a mincarnation of Jerry Denny. Eight chances at third without an error beats home runs a long way, and they were not easy ones, either, but grown men with whiskers on, that came tearing down at Bill like a Herring Hill goat on a rent

William scooped up four of these in two inches, and it wasn't a very good day for grounders, either, and he did it without any fuss, too.
Every one is used to Selbach's circus

any riess, too.

Every one is used to Selbach's circus catches, but one that he was convicted of this time, taken about knee high on the dead run, was sight to make a man sing "Die Wacht am Rhein," and be proud he was an American, "don'd it?" SCHIEBECK SHOWS JUDGMENT. Schiebeck is playing a fine game at short and showing excellent judgment when he

gets hold of the ball, besides hitting the ball on the nose right along. Charlie Farrell twice fell a victim to him. nce when he was caught napping at second and "Schie" clapped the ball on him ten feet away from the bag, and again when Charles tried to score on German's hit to short; the ball met him at the door and he

sadly kissed McGuire good-bye and went back to the beach to try and square himself with his snarling captain.

McGuire caught the only Giant who tried to steal by a beautiful throw, and batted

And speaking of batting, that's where the Pigmlescame out strong and confounded the

mighty men.

They piled up ten hits on Clark in five innings and Dad wished he was a boy again. Deyle snatched him out when trouble began again in the sixth, and threw German into the breach. Lester succeeded in staying the current and only four hits were scored on him. Schiebeck got the purse with three clean singles and Cartification wright with a triple and a single. Selbach and McGuire with two singles were

close to the wire. Crooks broke his itt luck with a pretty double to left OFF COLOR FIELDING

The fielding of the Giants (so called by courtesy) was rather off color, but only one of their miscues affected the result directly, a bad throw to the plate by Fuller that let Abbey home in the fourth and put the Senators in the lead. Butler was the bright star of the aggregation, and saddened the rooters by another great catch off McGuire in the eighth, for which he received lots of ap-

Doyle and Stafford put up good ball, but the continued and senseless kicking of the New York captain was the principal blemish on an otherwise enjoyable game. Somebody ought to sit down hard on this flannel-mouthed hoodium. He fussed about everything; kicked about strikes, have desirous.

base decisions, fly catches, and wasn't right once in the game.

An old sorrel house finally broke his tether in the far corner, and came racing into the diamond to get on a kicking match. with Jack, and it took both teams and all the park constabulary ten minutes to persuade the brate that he wasn't in it for a minute with the New Yorker, and coax him back to peaceful grass. Heyder would have earned the gratitude very one on the grounds by putting him out

SENATORS JUMPED ON CLARK. Washington jumped on Clark at the start. Selbach put the ball to center and after Joyce had given Tiernan a fly, Cartwright put one over Mike's bead that netted three bases and scored the count. McGuire's

Single brought the captain home.

The visitors also made matters lively for Mercer. Four bails put Butler on first and Tiersan placed well in right field. Vansent a hard one to center, which bounded over Abbey's head, and Van made the grand circuit. The next three went out. Then Mercer straightened up and only one man bouched first for three innings.

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Washington tied in the second. Fuller fumbled trooks grounder and on Schiebeck's hit to left Jack tried to nake third, but was caught by Van Haltren's throw to Davis—If you believe Hunt. A marfed throw to Doyle gave Schiebeck a base and he tallied on Mercer's crack to the right fence for two

Abbey hit for two in the fourth, was sacrificed to third by Crooks' hit to Clark, and was safe at the plate when Fullermade allow throw home on Schiebeck's hit, putting the locals ahead,

Clark's goose was cookers brown in the fifth, when Joyce, Cartwright and McGaire started with clean singles, scoring two runs. Schiebeck began the sixth with a safe high hit to center, and Clark got out of the game. Mercer sacrificed and Selbach's hit to right scored Schiebeck. BLEACHERS WERECHILLED. New York gave the bleachers a chill in its half and almost tied the score. Crooks made a fine stop of VanHaltern's grounder, but could not recover in time o throw. After Davis had flied to Sel bach, Dovle, Stafford and Farrell knocked

out singles in succession, and as Abbey's throw to catch Stafford at third hit the runner and rolled to the bench, three runs were in and Farrell on third with Farrell, however, was thrown out at the plate on German's hit to short, and Fuller

flied to Joyce. seventh by two runs on Abbey's base on balls, Crooks' two-baser, and Schiebeck's single. Hassamer singled in the ninth, but Abbey flied to center and a double play

was made on Crooks' hit to Davis was made on Crooks' hit to Davis.

The Gothamites failed to reach first in the last three innings. Rusie and Meekin were put in as emergency hitters in the ninth, but Amosgave Joycea grounder and Meekin

struck out. Stocksdale will probably be in the box to-

Totals.. 39 9 14 27 16 0

*Batted for German in ninth. tBatted for Fuller in ninth.

Earned runs — Washington, 7; New York, 5. Home runs — Van Haltren, Two-base hits—Abbey, Crooks, Mercer, and But-ler. Three-base hit—Cartwright, Stoien Sacrifice hits-Crooks and Mercer. Double plays-Davis, Staf-ford, and Doyle. Struck out-Mercer, 2: ford, and Boyle. Struck out-Mercer, 2; Bases on ball-Mercer, 1; German, 1. First base on errors-Washington, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By German, 1. Left on bases-Washington, 6; New York, 3. Um-pires, Heydler and Hunt. Time, 1:50.

BATTLE OF PITCHERS.

Pittsburg Bunched Two Hits and Won From Cleveland. Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—To-day's game was a battle between the pitchers. Pittsburg managed to bunch a couple of hits in the sixth inning, which resulted in two runs. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

-Stenzel and O'Counor. First base on balls
Off Hawley, 1; off Cuppy, 2. Struck out
-By Hawley, 3; by Cuppy, 1. Stolea bases
Donovan and McAleer. Sacrifice hits
-Cross and Niles. Bomble plays—Hawley
and Bierbauer; Cuppy and O'Connor. Left
on bases—Pittsbarg, 4; Cleveland, 5. Umpire—O'Dny. Time—1:55.

FOUR RUNS IN THE EIGHTH.

Brooklyn Defeated Philadelphia in the Closing Game. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia to-day in the con-cluding game of the series. The visitors won in the eighth by scoring four runs on bases on balls to Abbey and Griffin, La Chance's double and singles by Corcoran and Daly. Brooklyn got Lampe's measure in the fourth inning, and at the begin-ning of the fifth Taylor succeeded him.

The home club hit Gumbert freely in the fifth and sixth innings, and in the seventh Abbey went into the box and the run-getting ceased. Anderson knocked the ball directly over the center field wall In the second inning, the first hit of the kind on the local grounds this season Weather cloudy. Attendance, 5,224,

ABR HPOA E Philadelphia. Thompson, rf.. ... Cross, 3b.. . . . Grady, c. Taylor, p. 2 1 0 0 1 Brooklyn. AB R. HPOAE Griffin, cf. 1 3 1 1 0 0 Shindle, 3b. 5 0 0 0 3 0 Tredway, cf. 5 2 3 2 0 0

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 8 Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 4 x-10

Brooklyn ... 0. 1 0 3 0 2 0 4 x-10
Earned runs-Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn,
4. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 1;
Brooklyn, 1. Leftyon Esses-Philadelphia, 1;
Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls-off
Lampe, 2; off Taylor, 3; off Gumbert, 1;
Strack out-By Taylor, 1; by Gumbert, 1;
by Abbey, 1. Home ran-Anderson, Threebase hit-Cross, Two-base hits-Hailman,
Thompson, Boyle, Griffin, Tredway, 2;
Corcoran, La Chance, Stolen bases-Turner, 2; Reilly, Unspire-Burnham, Time
-2 hours.

HIT AT THE RIGHT TIME.

Chicago's Batting Cost St. Louis the

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Chicago won from St. Louis to-day through Ehret's wildness and by altting the ball at opportune moments. Ryan's fielding and Lange's batting were the only noteworthy features of the game.

Total 31 2 6 24 15 2
Chicago 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 0 x-5
St. Louis 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Earned runs—Chicago 2. First base on bases—Chicago 2, St. Louis 2. Left on bases—Chicago 6, St. Louis 3. First base on ball—Off Terry 1, off Ehret 4. Struck out—By Terry 6, by Ehret 1. Three-lefts out-By Terry 6, by Ehret I. Three-lase hits-Miller, Ryan. Two-base hits-Lange 3. Sacrifice hit-Donobne. Double plays -Donobue and Stewart: Everett and Decker; Stewart, Dahlen and Decker. Umpire-Me

ORIOLES TAKE ANOTHER. Fifteen Runs Piled Up to Boston's

Donald, Time-2:00.

Five. Boston, Aug. 1 -Barnon tried the trap-ball trick in the fifth inning to-day, when, if he had trapped the ball, he could have made a double play. He failed, and his error gave the Orioles five runs. Dolan's failure to throw cleanly to second in the seventh gave the visitors seven unearned

The rest of the team played well, but they were handicapped too much. The batting of Kelley, Carey, and Hemming and the fielding of McGraw and Keeler were the features. Attendance, 5,500

Totals.. 45 15 16 27 13 3

POSTOFFICERS LOST HEART

After the Fifth Inning They Let the Y. M. C. A.'s Win.

Morrison Was a Great Help to the Victors-Marshall's Colts Have Improved

Through Morrison's excellent work in the box, the Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Postoffice Department nine with ridiculous case in yesterday's Independent League game at Capitol Park. One of the largest audiences of the season witnessed the ex-hibition, and aithough the game was a one-sided, uphili struggle, it was quite in teresting, and at many times much excite

ment prevailed.

Things started off as if the sport were going to be close, but toward the fifth inning the Postofficers, as usual, lost their heart and failed to find it again until it was too

Manager Marshall's colts showed much Morrison especially proved himself a great help to the team. It was due to his good pitching the Y. M. C. A. aggregation pulled out victorious. His work was excellent. With his snake-like curves he succeeded in striking out thirteen of the thirty-five men who took their stand at the plate.

The other men supported him very creditably. Dalton, as usual, captured everything that came in the direction of second base, Hodge played short like a veteran, and H. Brown, although a little off on the throw, made several pretty stops at third base. The team presented by the Postoffice Department was all right as a whole, but Department was all right as a whole, but Brown's wildness in the box took all the snap out of the eight nien who played with him. The boys went into the game to play ball, but when they saw ball playing was not Brown's Intention they became discouraged and lost all interest in their work. Harry Bishop, of the City Post-office, ought for the team of unfortunates and caught well considering the odds he played against. Wire appeared to be somewhat out of practice, and although he stopped all that came his way at third bare, his glass arm was responsible for two errors. Mc-Kee played well at short, but had the same failing.

failing.
They could not lose old Chapman, so they put him on first base and the game he played there surprised himself. Mr. "Mout played there surprised limiself. Mr. Mout. Harris, of the Pensioners, looked after the balls and strikes very satisfactorily, while Mr. Healy of the League staff, unpired the bases. Much credit is due to Capt. Jeager, of the Pensioners, for the success of

hiseffort in making the men go on and off the field with military promptness. The score

Totals ... 41 17 14 27 11 5
Postoffice Dept. AB R H.PO.A.E.
Wise, 3b. 2 4 1 2 4 2
Hall, 2b and ss 5 2 2 1 2 1
Chapman, 1b. 5 0 2 9 0 0
Demonville, if 5 1 2 0 0 1
McKee, ss and p 3 0 1 0 2 2
Hishop, c 4 0 1 9 0 1
Brown, p and 2b. 4 0 0 3 1 1
McCarthy, cf 3 1 0 0 0 0
Waish, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0

bases—Hall 2, McKee 2, Bishop 2, Dalton,
Hodge 2, Karus, E. Brown, Carr, Morrison,
Struck out—By Morrison, 13; by Brown, 9.
Bases on balls—Off Morrison, 3; off Brown,
6. Hit by pitched ball—Wise 2, Karus,
Hodge, Double plays—Karus to E. Brown,
H. Brown to Dalton to E. Brown, Left on
bases—Y. M. C. A. 7; Postofflice Department, 5. Wild pitches—Brown, 4. Passed
balls—Bishop, 4: Carr, 3. Time of rame ment, 5. Wild pitches—Brown, 4. Passed balls—Bishop, 4; Carr, 3. Time of game— 2:10. Umpires—Messrs. Healy and Harris.

DEFEATED THE WALKAWAYS. Junior Bareaus Successful in an Interesting Game.

An interesting game was played yester-day afternoon at Fifth and G streets northeast, the contesting teams being the Junior Bureaus and Walkaways. Welf and Luskey occupied the points for the Walkaways, and Buckingham and Handi-boe for the Junior Bureaus. The game was clean and sharp on both sides, but the Bureaus were a little stronger than the Walkaways. The remarkable feature of the game was a triple play by Hammacher

Walkaways AB, R. H. PO.E.
Cronin, 8. 8. 3 1 1 1 2 1
Campbell, 3b. 3 1 1 1 1 0
Neal, c f. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Bernhart, 1 b. 3 2 2 10 0 1
Prissey r f. 3 1 1 1 1 Pusey, r. f. 4 1 1 0
Laskey, c. 4 0 0 5
Gladden, l. f. 4 1 1 0
Wolf, p. 4 0 0 1
Stearns, 2b 4 0 1 4

Cropley, s.s...... 3 1 0 1 0 1

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To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

olds.
Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt (335)Miss Bowser108 — Hallis Gay .. 100 340 lintch Girl 104 '418 Monolithe .. 100 '418 Y'z Griffo 103 328 Mutal ... 100 Third Rices—Six and one-fourth furlougs. Three-year olds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt Ind. Horse. Wt 343 Jewel ... 109 '422 Monotoress .. 101 330 The Snake 107 '422 Irene 101 (337)Eonda ... 106 345 Renaissance ... 99 '4422)Mis. St Wt 106 '417 Annie T ... 97 Fourth Rices—Sevenfurlougs. Three-year

rolls and up.
Ind. Hotse, Wt. Ind. Hotse, Wt.
1427)Key West 119 330 Tribute... 105
— Red Jim. 109 100 Tuscan... 105
(342)S. Maiheur 107 (324)We Cockade 102
*425 Flattery... 107
Fifth Race-Four furlongs. Three-year-

318 Tenncious, 114 348 Trake ... 103 349 J'k Dennis'n113 '417 Brogan ... 100 349 Trump ... 113 337 Monte Carlo 100 * Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections. First race-Irish Pat, Duke of Gloucester, Glenall.

Second race—Miss Bowser, Monolithe,
Butch Girl.

Third race—Eonda, The Snake, Annie T.
Fourth Race—Key West, White Cockade, Fifth race-Rotald, Harvest, Fonda.

First race—Five furlongs. Selling. Maidens. Silk, 113; Despot, 102; Primingo, Ruby, and Escape, 98 each, and Humming. Bird, 94. Second race—Five furlorgs. Handicap. Bessie Browning, 107; Yankee Doodle, 100; Santussa, 98; Cassette, 97, and Gismonda,

Sixth race-Paris, Belisarius, Tenacious.

Santussa, 98; Cassette, 97, and Gismonda, 96.
Third race—One mile Selling Jack the Jew, 113; Corneob, 197; Sir Dixor, Jr., Buckeye, and Tinge, 103 each, and Fargo, 100. Fourth race-One and one-sixteenth miles.

Handicap. Hugh Perny, 123; Our Jack, 114; Santiago, 113; Aurelian and Redskin, 112 each; Appointtex, 99, and Certainty,

Fifth race-Three-quarters of a mile Maidens, Selling Buccamer, 109; Dukes Larondie and Fay II, 106 each; Welthamand Cut Along, 100 each, and Prince Felix, 87.

Sixth race-Five furiongs, Maidens Selling, Jake Shipsey, 110; Jarraw, 195; Shepp Dick, 102; High Flyer, 101; Hop Bloom, 90, and Burgurdy and Bowling Green, 89 each.

Entries at Saratoga.

First race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling: Wernberg, 112; Semper Lex, 108; Merry Menarch, 106; Nicolini, Kallirhoe, 92; Rabe Murphy, 90. 92; Babe Murphy, 90.
Second race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling: W. B., 106; Orinda, Raspa, 101 each;
Lord Nelson, 99; Atapahoe, 97.
Third race—Four and a half furlongs;
Marquise, Taffeta, Mildren D., La Galleinte, Crimea, Predicament, Mass Hannah, Clara Wilson (formerly Clara); Sinakon, 111, 112.

mah, Chara Wilson (formerly Chara); Similon, III. 108 each.
Fourth race—One and one sixteenth miles: Bungarven: 117; Langdaie, Lookout, 114 each; Brandywine, 111.
Fifth race—Four and a baif furiongs; selling: Fembrook, 106; Omaretto, Peccaue, 105 each; Sky Bure, 103; Hencolalu, Bary-tone, II. 84 each; Rosalind, 111, 93; Prings cess Noretti, 95; Torressiale, 84.

Tug Calumet Safe.
Chicage, Aug 1.—The tog Calumet, which was reported to have been lest between Racine and Chicago, is in the harbor here. Her owners say that she has been in uo



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